



FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, 1904.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says that "we" will administer the government in future as in the past, and that "we have nothing to conceal." In December next Congress has to make the budget of appropriations for the fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1906. The estimates for these appropriations are already made, and they are usually published by October. But the President's order has gone forth to the department officials that the estimates must be withheld for fear of their influence upon the November election. "The reason for the order," says the Philadelphia Record, "is that the next budget is likely to exceed the enormous expenditures of the current fiscal year. This is the way in which the President makes good his lofty boast that 'we have nothing to conceal.'"

THREE of the largest tobacco concerns in the country, the American, Consolidated and Continental companies, have called meetings of their stockholders on September 30, to authorize a plan for combining the three companies into one under the name of the American Tobacco Company. If this plan is accepted the new company will represent \$110,000,000 less than the stocks and bonds of the three constituents, a new departure in trust building. The combine will represent a total capitalization of \$2,500,000,000. The earnings of these companies last year are put at \$22,000,000. It is proposed to convert the preferred stock in 6 per cent. forty-year gold bonds and to convert the common stock of the new company at par.

How greatly the war has drained the resources of Japan is shown by the calling out of the first line of the national militia, which includes all able-bodied men between thirty and forty years of age. This is coming pretty close to a levy en masse. Another year of slaughter such as has characterized the present campaign would leave Japan exhausted beyond her ability of recuperation. The purpose of Russia to wear out enemy is not beyond her power, though it could not be accomplished without weakening even so populous a nation as the Russian to a degree which the statesmen at St. Petersburg could not anticipate without alarm.

DOWIE is to be a football reformer. The followers of First Apostle John Alexander will be allowed to play football this fall—not the rough, dangerous game of the colleges, but a gentle, safe, expurgated game. Dowie's disciples have gone over the regular football rules and changed them, with a view of reducing the violence. Striking, tackling, holding, tripping or touching bodies intentionally are fouls.

THE ANGEL OF DEATH, it is feared, is hovering over Walter Castle, near Dover, England, where Lady Curzon lies critically ill. Lady Curzon was formerly Miss Leiter, of Chicago. Her husband is Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India. They were married several years ago and the union has apparently been of a happy nature. Many on both sides of the Atlantic hope the lady's illness is not unto death.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.

Admiral Dewey, on the day which completes fifty years service in the navy, finds himself working at his desk in the Navy Department annex just as if there was nothing unusual in the anniversary. No formal reception or other observance of the day will be made, but the Admiral is receiving congratulations informally from friends, both official and civilian.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Davidson, who have been the guests of Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, at Englewood, since last Thursday, will arrive here today and will be the guests of Bishop Satterlee, until Monday morning, when the Archbishop will go to New York. Two thousand cards have been issued for the reception in honor of the Archbishop, which will be held on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Less than a quorum of Cabinet members greeted the President at the first meeting of the fall. Messrs. Morton, Hitchcock, Wilson and Payne were those present, while Messrs. Hay, Taft, Shaw, Moody and Metcalf were the absentees. After the meeting one of the members assured the waiting newspaper men that "nothing fit for publication" had been discussed. Postmaster General Payne announced a number of appointments in his department.

A scene which will probably become historic will be enacted in the White House tomorrow afternoon. The members of the Interparliamentary Union, representing the parliaments of the world united to advance the principle of the arbitration of international disputes, will then formally call upon the President of the United States to invite the nations to a peace conference similar to that recently held at The Hague. A resolution to this effect was adopted at the conference of the union at St. Louis. The ceremony will take place in the famous East room of the executive mansion. A special committee has been appointed by the union to present the engrossed copy

News of the Day.

The fluctuations in silver values are said to have cost the Philippine government \$1,294,089.

Dr. Thomas H. Williams, former medical director of the Confederate hospital in Virginia, died in Baltimore yesterday.

The first full cargo of this season's oranges from the groves of Jamaica arrived in Baltimore yesterday. There were 4,601 barrels.

German capitalists have secured a concession to build in Nicaragua a railroad that may lead to diplomatic controversies with this country.

President Roosevelt's special train was delayed 36 minutes in Baltimore yesterday evening by the breaking of a tire on the locomotive, which crippled the machine.

A telegram from St. Petersburg says that anti-Jewish disturbances occurred at Odessa last week, and that it is reported that similar disorders have broken out at Kharkoff, but that details regarding them are lacking.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows now in session in San Francisco yesterday reconsidered its action designating Washington as the meeting place for next year's session. By a unanimous vote Philadelphia has been selected in place of Washington.

Capt. John W. Hall, who was for many years a leading figure in Baltimore financial circles, former president of the First National Bank, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, and director in various monetary institutions, died yesterday from heart disease. He was in his seventy-eighth year.

An appeal filed by Judge Henry Stoddard in New Haven, Conn., in behalf of Mrs. Philo Bennett, from probate in the controversy over Mr. Bennett's will, was withdrawn yesterday in the Superior Court. The appeal was filed as a safeguard after the will had been admitted to probate, and affected only the alleged bequests to Mr. William Jennings Bryan in his claim for the legacy in the famous "sealed letter." Mr. Bryan now has a suit pending against Mrs. Bennett in which he seeks to get possession of the \$50,000 which he says is held by her in trust for him, and also for \$30,000 in three alleged trusts for educational purposes to be distributed by himself and wife.

In Odessa yesterday morning while Chief of Police Neidhardt, in company with Prince Obolensky, was inspecting some new government buildings in the Boulevard Nicholas, near the Pushkin monument, a young man wearing a blue blouse fired a revolver from a distance of six paces at Neidhardt. The bullet did not strike the Chief of Police, and the would-be assassin was about to fire again when he was seized by Prince Obolensky.

The man's weapon fell to the ground, and a desperate struggle ensued, in the course of which Mr. Neidhardt was wounded in the hand with a dagger. The assailant was secured and placed in custody. He refuses to give his name or any account of himself.

The District of Columbia democracy opened the Presidential campaign last night under the auspices of the Jackson Democratic Association. The meeting was held at the headquarters of the democratic central committee, 904 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Washington. Upward of 300 members were present, and as many more were unable to gain admittance to the hall. Democratic National Committeeman James L. Norris, who has filled the office of president of the association since the death of his father in 1887, called the meeting to order, and made an address in which he sounded Judge Parker's praises and endorsement resolutions were adopted and officers elected.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The following decisions were handed down in the Court of Appeals at Stanton yesterday:

By Judge James Keith, president: Teawal vs. Ramey's executrix et al.; Circuit Court of Shenandoah county; reversed.

By Judge John A. Buchanan; Immigration Society of Albemarle county vs. Commonwealth, Circuit Court Albemarle county; affirmed.

By Judge George M. Harrison; Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company vs. Heath, Circuit Court Albemarle county; reversed. City of Charlottesville vs. J. S. Failes, Circuit Court Albemarle county reversed.

By Judge Stafford G. Whittle: Downing, &c., vs. Thompson et al.; Circuit Court Warren county; reversed.

Other proceedings were: Covington vs. Parish's administrator, &c.; Circuit Court Prince William county appeal refused.

William R. Trigg Company et al. vs. Buoyus Company et al.; Chancery Court of Richmond; appeal, bond, \$500. City of Richmond vs. Postal Telegraph Cable Company; motion to remove to United States Court overruled.

Ratliff vs. Ratliff, Circuit Court Washington county; order amended and rehearing refused.

Rankin vs. Goodwin, from the Circuit Court of Augusta county; argued and submitted.

Weaver vs. Glenn, from the Circuit Court of Augusta county; continued till next term.

Scott vs. Patterson, from Circuit Court of Augusta county; continued till next term.

Trumbo vs. Falk, from the Circuit Court of Rockingham county; argued and submitted.

Kinney vs. Craig, from the Circuit Court of Augusta county; submitted on briefs.

Kline vs. Kline, from the Circuit Court of Rockingham county; argument submitted.

The next case to be called will be Yost vs. Ramey from the Circuit Court of Rockingham county.

Everybody's Magazine for October has been received from the Ridgway-Thayer Company, New York, and is most timely and entertaining. "Frenzied Finance" grows more powerful with each instalment. This month Mr. Lawson presents J. Edward O'Sullivan and his capture of Boston and of the gas companies. In "Flying up to Date," a simple statement is given of the problems which Langley, Dumont, etc., are striving to solve. "The Race for Chess Championship" tells of the battle for supremacy now in progress at the World's Fair. "Harvesting the World Over" is interesting reading in the harvest month. There are eight short stories besides the instalment of Hall Caine's "Prodigal Son," which becomes most thrilling as the plot develops.

Virginia News.

Judge J. M. Quarles, of Staunton, is in Richmond, and will today be operated on for appendicitis.

The Danville ice factory, the only one in the city, was burned last night. The loss will be about \$50,000.

Mrs. Catherine Carter Redwood, aged 83 years, widow of the late William Holman Redwood, died suddenly yesterday at Cleve Manor, King George county.

Mr. R. Carter Wellford, jr., died at "Sabine Hall," the home of his father, Mr. Carter Wellford in Richmond county, Thursday last, after a protracted illness of consumption, aged 21 years.

R. M. Atkinson, an employee of the Norfolk and Western Railroad machine shops, at Richmond, while engaged in welding a 112-pound hammer yesterday, was struck on the neck by a bit of sharp steel, which severed the jugular vein.

Capt. G. W. Grigsby, superintendent of schools of King George, was driving along the road at King George C. H. Wednesday when his horse shied and ran up on the bank. Capt. Grigsby was thrown out, and his eye badly cut. He also received several cuts on his arm and his body was bruised. He was taken home, his wounds dressed, and he was fairly comfortable Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Mary T. Turner, daughter of the late Captain Turner, United States navy, of Washington, to Mr. George E. Plaster, jr., of Blumont, Loudoun county, took place yesterday at the summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harriet Turner, on the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains, near Trappe. Only a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Kearney, of Falls Church. There were no attendants, except the groom's brother, Dr. Henry G. Plaster.

The last chapter in the Thurman divorce suit was closed in Winchester yesterday, when Judge T. W. Harrison, of the Circuit Court, fixed the amount to be paid the attorneys in the case at \$3,000. The suit was brought by Mrs. Olive Thurman against her husband, Gen. Charles Thurman, of Berryville, Clarke county, on the ground of cruelty and abandonment, one of the allegations in Mrs. Thurman's bill being that General Thurman took her to the asylum at Staunton, and had her confined there against her will, and while she was in full possession of her mental faculties. Mrs. Thurman had as her attorneys Messrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester; J. Lewis Bumgardner, of Staunton, and ex-Congressman W. F. Rhea, of Bristol. The suit was set for trial in October, but a compromise out of court was effected, whereby Mrs. Thurman received \$7,000, and General Thurman agreed to pay all costs and counsel fees.

The McCue Case.

The presentation to a petit jury of testimony on the subject of the citizenship in Charlottesville of Henry L. Lyman, which was brought in question by the attorneys for the defense involving the legality of the indictment, and the adjournment of the court until Tuesday morning of next week constituted the developments of yesterday in the McCue murder trial in Charlottesville. The expected happened when the jury returned its decision that Lyman was a bona fide resident and citizen of Charlottesville.

Lyman himself was a witness before the jury and testified that upon the advice of Judge Morris he had made his tax returns to Mr. Fowler, the city commissioner, although he admitted, in answer to Mr. Harmon's cross-examination, that he felt he ought not to have been required so to do. He also testified that he expected to return to the county to live, although he had not fixed any date for doing so.

Upon the submission of the verdict Mr. Harmon moved that it be set aside. He answered in the negative an inquiry from the court as to whether he proposed to give any reasons for his motion. Judge Morris declined to quash the indictment, declaring that the jury's decision was a righteous one.

Commonwealth's Attorney Gilmer then said that the attorneys representing the prisoner and those representing the Commonwealth desired a conference with the court, which speedily took place in Mr. Gilmer's office, after which it was announced that an agreement had been reached to defer further proceedings until Tuesday next, at which time the case would be resumed and the prisoner arraigned.

The attorneys on both sides are refraining from much talk, and there is not much direct information as to the purpose of the postponement of further proceedings until Tuesday with the consent of the Commonwealth.

While there is an absence of direct statement, lawyers and others who are well informed, say that it means an opportunity to the defense to procure affidavits or otherwise prepare to move for a transfer of the case to some other court. Indeed, it is said that a petition is being circulated for signatures, praying the court to grant a change of venue, and that some persons have signed it.

The Commonwealth's Attorney, it is understood, holds that there is no probability that this motion, if made, will be granted by the court, basing his belief upon the conviction that the conditions would have to be so threatening as to compel a resort to the military for support of the civil authorities. In any other case the matter would be discretionary with the court. Mr. Gilmer seems to think that there is no ground for a change of venue.

What the preponderating sentiment may be cannot be safely determined so soon, but undeniably there are many who would be glad to see the case tried in some county or corporation reasonably remote from Charlottesville.

What Is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly readjust this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at E. S. Lendebetter & Sons' drug store.

Has Sold a Pile of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than twenty years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly.—Joseph McElhiney, Linton, Iowa. You will find this remedy a good friend when troubled with a cough or cold. It always affords quick relief and is pleasant to take. For sale by Gibson & Timberman and W. F. Creighton & Co.

Today's Telegraphic News

On the Eve of Another Battle.

Rome, Sept. 23.—A telegram to the newspaper Tribuna asserts that the Japanese headquarters have been transferred from Liaoyang to Yen Tai. General Kuroki, according to the telegram, is gradually drawing his forces nearer to Mukden, and has now reached a point 25 miles to the eastward of that city.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—There is no news of particular importance from the vicinity of Mukden this morning. All reports have it that the Japanese are slowly advancing toward Mukden for the battle which will assuredly come within a very short time. In the meantime the authorities are exerting every effort to rush reinforcements to General Kuropatkin so that the clash, when it comes, will find him in even better condition to meet it than he was at Liaoyang. The Czar has ordered 50,000 of the imperial guard to proceed to the front, and the enrollment of volunteers is progressing so satisfactorily that it is expected several of these regiments will reach the front shortly.

A statement was made this morning, which is most important in its bearing on the situation. This was that the circum-Baikal railway would probably open today. Only those who have an intimate knowledge of the old means of transportation can fully appreciate what the opening of this means of railway communication with Manchuria means to Russian arms. Under the old conditions the lake was one of the most serious menaces to Russian success this side of the seat of war. It was necessary, in the summer time, to transport the troops along the immense length of water by ferry, and in the winter to send them over the ice on a railway which of necessity could carry but few cars at a time. The new means, around the lake, will not only mean a whole day saved in the line of transportation, but will also mean that trains can be sent with greater frequency. Each day of Field Marshal Oyama's delay in forcing the fight, therefore, means just that much more of an increase in the Russian force, which will oppose him.

Imperial circles are today far more hopeful than they have been since the reverse to Russian arms at Liaoyang. Despite the bold front which was put on, there is no question but that fear was gnawing at their hearts that Manchuria was irretrievably lost, or at the best it would mean long months of aggressive warfare before the ground lost could be regained. Today, however, there is a distinctly brighter aspect on the situation, and the court entourage is expressing the belief that General Kuropatkin, if given a few days longer before fighting, will have Mukden so fortified and his forces so deployed that Mukden can be retained against any attack.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—General Kuropatkin reports that the Japanese have assumed the offensive, and have advanced from Benaijuz to Finseaiulen, twenty verst from Mukden. St. Petersburg, September 23.—A dispatch received here states that the Japanese have carried Daling Pass by assault, after a desperate struggle from small fire arms. The Russians lost 280 men. Tokio, Sept. 23.—A dispatch received at official quarters today, reports two Japanese successes near Mukden. The dispatch reads: "Our detachment advanced through Penichang, on Sept. 20, and attacked the enemy, consisting of infantry, some cavalry, and a machine gun stationed at Tieling, and a battalion of infantry, five hundred cavalry, six quick firing guns and one machine gun, stationed at Saniungky, farther north. The Russians were driven back to the northward, leaving nineteen dead behind them. Our losses were slight."

It is probable that this is the same fight referred to in the dispatch received in St. Petersburg as taking place at Daling Pass. Fighting has been going on at Daling Pass for several days and it is probably here the Japanese success occurred. The only Tie Ling mentioned in recent dispatches is to the north of Mukden, on the banks of the Liao river. The Russians are said to be concentrated there in force.

Chefoo, Sept. 23.—It is reported that torpedo boat destroyers forming part of the Russian Vladivostok flotilla, have captured a Japanese transport.

Judge Parker.

New York, Sept. 23.—Judge Parker held conference today with some prominent democrats among them Mr. Herman Ridder, of the Staats Zeitung, who wanted more suggestions given and taken about his doubtful six States and the German vote therein. Mr. Ridder was most gleeful over the outlook. He regards New York and Wisconsin as democratic certainties, says there is more than a fighting chance in Illinois, and does not see why New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana cannot be made to roll up Parker majorities.

John B. Stanchfield, Senator Culbertson, of Texas, and Thomas F. Ryan, the railroad magnate also called on Judge Parker.

It is understood that an engagement will be made for a conference between Senator Gorman, James M. Guffey, and Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas. New York, Sept. 23.—The managers of the national and State campaigns for the democratic ticket are preparing to focus almost their entire attention in the eastern territory to the capture of the Empire State. While the leaders are keeping silent on their plans, it was learned today that a whirlwind campaign in this State is purposed. Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, is in conference with D. Cady Herrick, at Albany, today, devising further plans for an active canvass. It is not unlikely that Judge Herrick may take the stump in a grand tour throughout the State.

Senator Gorman and Mr. D. S. Lamont arrived at the Hoffman House this afternoon to hold a conference with the democratic nominee.

Grand Master Favors Peace.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Delegates to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen went into an uproar yesterday when Grand Master John J. Hanahan, in a speech directed to a delegation of New York Central officials, said that as a leader of the firemen he was heart and soul for a policy of peace and conservatism. He declared he was opposed to strikes.

Terrible Accident.

Siloam Springs, Ark., Sept. 23.—While forty men were working on an iron bridge which is being erected over the Grand river, the scaffolding collapsed. Twenty men are reported killed and many others injured.

TERIBLE CATASTROPHE.

Nine School Children Suffocated by the Collapse of a Vault.

Cincinnati, Sept. 23.—A vault in the rear of the school house at Pleasant Ridge, a suburb of Cincinnati, collapsed this morning, according to a report at police headquarters. There were over 20 children in the building, and it is reported that nine of them lost their lives. When the children fell, the floor of the building giving way, they screamed and began to run from the place. Teachers in the school rushed out to the building, and hustled the youngsters away from the structure. It was then said that at least nine children, all girls, were not accounted for, and that they had fallen into the vault and were suffocated. The accident created intense excitement in the village and residents flocked from all points to give aid. Children attend the school from both Pleasant Ridge and Rossmoyen. The outbuilding was of frame and had been standing for years. The children were at recess at the time of the accident and many of them had crowded into the frame building in the rear of the school house. It is supposed that the beams holding the floor were weak. There were about thirty children in the building, when the floor started to give way, and when the survivors were counted, several minutes later, it was found that nine had failed in the wild scramble for life. Those lives sacrificed met death from asphyxiation and drowning most horrible to contemplate. The scenes attending the tragedy were most heartrending. When the first screams issued from the terror-stricken children, the principal of the school and the teachers rushed from the school. At most dumfounded at the awful sight, they regained their composure and proceeded to save as many lives as possible. The children were struggling at the mouth of the vault and their cries for help were pitiful. The principal of the school and the teachers had procured rakes and began to rescue some of the children. They would catch the teeth of the rakes in a dress and with a quick pull drag the struggling child if it had caught to a place of safety. All of those taken out alive were rescued in this manner.

Lady Curzon's Condition.

London, Sept. 23.—The condition of Lady Curzon, wife of the Viceroy of India, and who was Miss Mary Leiter, of Chicago, remained most critical throughout the night, causing the most acute anxiety. Five noted physicians are in attendance upon the patient. The presence of Dr. Cheyne has given rise to the belief that an operation has been decided upon. There is little doubt but that Lady Curzon is suffering from a rupture of the fallopian tube, which has produced a hemorrhage of the uterus, and which is now complicated by the presence of peritonitis. If she successfully passes the crisis there is a possibility that the trouble will leave permanent injury. The complaint is one of the most dangerous of women's ailments. Dr. Champneys, who is in charge in the sick room, represents a school which is against surgical operations as opposed to the other school of which Dr. Cheyne is a representative, which believes that an operation should be performed before peritonitis begins. For this reason medical and surgical circles are watching the case with special interest.

There has been no change in Lady Curzon's condition since morning. The official Gazette today publishes Lord Curzon's reappointment as Viceroy of India.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, his mother, and Miss Daisy Leiter, arrived in Chicago at 8:35 o'clock this morning after one of the latest trips ever made on a special train from Denver. Here they were met by telegrams from London, announcing that the condition of Lady Curzon had materially improved. It was decided by the party to abandon for the present, the continuance of their journey to England.

Archbishop in Train Collision.

East Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 23.—The special train bearing the Archbishop of Canterbury, which left Bar Harbor yesterday evening, ran into an engine engaged in switching here, about 7 o'clock this morning, and while none of the Archbishop's party was injured, engineer Merrill, of the switching engine, and the fireman of the special were more or less seriously hurt. The special was running at a high rate of speed when it struck the engine. Neither engine nor any of the cars left the rails, and the special came to a standstill on the bridge spanning the Seven Mile River. The bridge is 30 or 40 feet high. The passengers on the special which, besides the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Davidson, included Rev. Mr. Ellison, Vicar of Windsor, Rev. Mr. Holden and J. P. Morgan, were slightly shaken up but suffered no injury.

Destructive Fire.

Boston, Sept. 23.—A loss that will probably reach \$35,000, was caused early this morning by a fire which started in the Abbott-Downing carriage company's shops. The Gillette Safety Razor Company is also on the same floor. There were 26 razor makers at work when the fire started but they all succeeded in getting out without injury. The fire burned through the fourth floor, where it practically ruined the machinery and a heavy stock of goods of the Boston Paper Box Company. The ninety girls employed in this establishment were thrown out of work.

Seasoned with Arsenic.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 23.—Late last night Eli Connor, his aged wife, her daughter, Mrs. William Persont, and her four year old daughter, were found unconscious at their home. Physicians say Mrs. Connor will die and that other members of the family have but little chance of recovery. Investigation indicates that the family, while eating cantaloupe early in the evening, accidentally used arsenic instead of salt, and all ate heartily, although the little girl said that the melons tasted queer.

Chief Joseph Dead.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 23.—Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perce tribe, whom Gen. Nelson A. Miles called the "Napoleon of Indians," is dead on his tribe's reservation near here. As near as can be learned, the sturdy and picturesque warrior was 70 years old. He went on the war path in 1877, and with 300 bucks defied forty companies of regulars under General Howard, but was finally captured by General Miles.

The New York Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 23.—The stock market this morning has been mainly professional and there has been moderate selling for London account. The general list, however, still shows some uncertainty of sentiment, and the changes were only fractional.

The mercury throughout New England dropped last night to record figures for September and Northfield, Vermont, had a temperature of 22 degrees. In Boston, the lowest reached during the night was 35 degrees.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Even money is now being bet in New York that Herrick will be elected governor.

Chicago police believe they have checked the reign of crime in that city. A number of arrests have been made.

Sidney Lowenstein, of Mobile, and Mrs. Clara Lowenstein, his stepmother, were married in Chicago, on Tuesday.

At New Orleans this afternoon Moses Lewis, a negro, paid the death penalty for ravishing a little white girl. Lewis died game on the scaffold.

An Italian maniac with a knife ran amuck on the fast train between Jamestown and Salamanca, N. Y., last night. He stabbed two Italians and an Austrian and jumped or was thrown from the train. He was picked up alive, with his face a mass of cuts.

Lloyd F. Harns, editor of the Cleveland Tribune, was shot and badly wounded last night while endeavoring to save the proprietor of the newspaper from a beating by John D. Stanton, who had taken exception to a story which had been published in that newspaper. Stanton, who is a contractor, is under arrest charged with the shooting.

The Odd Fellows and Sisters of Rebekah paraded in San Francisco today. Eleven thousand members were in line. The magnificent plumes and uniforms of the Patriarchs Militant, the Sisters of Rebekah, on floats and in carriages were all very impressive, but decidedly the feature of the parade was the presence of fifty little orphans from the Odd Fellows' Home at Gilroy, California.

Thomas W. Tichenell, postmaster at Pleasant Hill, Preston county, W. Va., was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary and fined \$50 and costs by Judge Jackson, in the United States Court, Thursday, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of conducting a green goods bureau under the name of O. S. Gundale.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A riot occurred at Odessa yesterday against the drafting of reservists, for the Russian army. A detachment of troops were sent to suppress the disorder but they refused to obey orders.

Russian agents are offering thirty shillings a ton for coal for the far East. Another offer of fifteen shillings per ton is added to the thirty if the blockade is successfully run and the coal delivered at Port Arthur.

Overtures are being conducted through German channels with Liverpool firms with a view to arranging for the dispatching of coal to uninhabited islands in the Philippines, to be taken therefrom by Russian war ships.

Vesuvius is again in eruption today to an extraordinary degree. Deep explosions occurred, followed by clouds of volcanic dust and torrents of lava, which poured down the mountain side. The walls of the crater collapsed, and it is feared a rupture of the great cone will follow.

George Davis, the son of a rich rancher of Kansas City, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Metropole in London this morning. He was lying in a pool of blood which had poured from an artery in his left arm which he had severed with a razor. It is supposed he committed suicide, though no cause for the action can be assigned.

The Races.

Gravesend, N. Y., Sept. 23.—First race. Lady Amelia won, Ancestor second, Ascension third.

Second race—Juvenuga won, Hilderbrand second, Coy Maid third.

Third race—Adriathra won, Hiernst Park second, Christy third.

Fourth race—Chrysis won, Santo Catalina second, Handozura third.

Harlem Track, Chicago, Sept. 23.—Lieutenant Rice won, Judge Sauley second, Mixnor third.

Toronto, Canada, Sept. 23.—First race. Mary Worth won, Vion second, Prince Light third.

Second race—Caper Sauce won, Dutch Barba second, Sheen third.

Third race—L. W. won, Pillardist second, Thornhedge third.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—Bob Carls won, Turranco second, Sweet Tore third.

Struck Wagon Load of Dynamite.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.—Baltimore and Ohio freight train, No. 44, ran into a wagon loaded with dynamite at noon, eight miles east of here, causing an explosion that blew up tower house. Eight persons are reported killed and fifteen injured.

A Special Train Which Physicians Left for the Scene.

The dynamite was being used in the construction of the Walash railroad, and was being hauled to points where needed.

Boy Got Thirty-five Cents.

A paymaster of the Andrews Hitchcock Iron Company, of Sharon, Pa., while going in his automobile to Hubbard to pay the employees at the blast furnaces Wednesday, lost a satchel containing \$16,000 in cash. Louis Fry, a poor boy, found the satchel in the road. Discovering the value of its contents, he took it home to his parents. The paymaster did not miss the satchel until he had arrived at the furnaces. He rushed back immediately to look for it. As he passed the house the boy hailed